shook his head, yet they had all pressed blow strongly; the moon shone, but scarcely with so bright a light as usual—there was a film upon it, or perhaps, Ellen thought it was the dimness of her own had to clamber first down the regard. had to clamber first down the rugged weary eyes. She came softly up to Pauthe valley, and then to struggle up the in the unconsciousness of sleep, and upopposite side, a trembling motion grow-ing perceptible as they advanced, before and exertion were now concealed. The

estruction, and before it was not proved impossible that they might find the some narrow place, and some means by which to make a bridge over the abyss; int, for in order to reach a space narrow enough to have a chance of throwing a plank over, it was necessary to go of wood as could be got to span the abnot one of them spoke a word while he stood below, steadying himself to receive the plank. Ellen's weak arm grew powerful; her wit was ready with expedients, He came over again,

Ellen. The ground beyond is better; we shall get on well after this."

her up the opposite bank. And once there, with all the three

be more at liberty to assist them, he had left the diamonds on the other side, till it rains!"

About to leap into the arms for a fawn.—N. O. Delta. they should be over. Ellen offered no remonstrance. The times had so schooled them all, that selfish or unreasonable seems to be generally admitted that thoughts either did not come at all, or "Jourdan is a hard road." Jim Sherwere suppressed at once; and she did not wood tells of one that, is not the veritastep. But the renewal of fear, after the ex be its "next best friend." But let upon myself the fear of every married woman. But now I will run the risk harm than all that had gone before; and tating again, while Paulett made the pas- lina-Log cabin close by-Red-headed fess, then, that I never find a man more mage. He himself was wearied; but he boy sitting on the fence whistling "Jourhad reached the plank, and was upon it on his way back in safety, when one of mare, both looking well beat "out." those ebullitions which stirred the dark fluid began roaring down the cleft rock, and with stunning noise sent up dark and clouding vapor. Paulett seemed suffo-cating—he could not be heard—he could Paulett seemed suffobut just be seen-he reeled! Has he way?" fallen? Oh, he has fallen! No-no! he has got his footing again; he forces get there b-bout the same t-time o'day." ly such a man as this that is dangerous to me and with whom I am inclined the diamonds are in the bottom of the pit.

CHAPTER VI.

The exhausted family toiled with difficulty over the remaining passage to what had been the main land, and reached a village on the former coast, under a roof of which they entered, and lay down on the floor of the first room they came to. Their supply of water was almost out; the materials for producing more were gone; and there seemed but little chance of finding any in the neighborhood. "Death was here," and yet the exhaus-tion of their frames led them to sleep before they died, and to seek and enjoy a taste of that oblivion which was soon to fall upon them with an impenetrable All but Ellen were soon asleep; but she the most wearied of all, could not close her eyes and admit rest to her overwrought frame. There was a burning thirst in her throat, which the small frog. portion of water she and the rest had red-being all that remained for them had failed to slake. She had not com-

plained of it: but she rejoiced when she 'I can't tell, my boy," said Paulett, heard them asleep; that she could rise and move restlessly about. The night was "Water ?" asked Ellen. Paulett hot, and yet the west wind continued to

hey stood on a sort of broad ledge, which flesh was wasted; the strong chest showthey perceived at the angles that jutted ed the bones of the skeleton; the arms out, went down strait into a depth, and opposite which was another broad table-land of rock, between which and that they were upon was a rent, wider and open; his eyelides blue: he would wake narrower, various parts, and running in want, and soon he would be able to sleep no more, till the last sleep of all narrower, various parts, and running along as far as they could see to right and left. Paullett rushed on to the brink, and stood looking. He put his hand out to keep Ellen back when he heard her close behind; but she sprang to the edge, and when she had seen, turned to catch Charles in her arms. Rushing past was a torrent, but not water.—

It was dark, thick, pitchy; it sent up hot steams to the edge; it was one of the secrets of nature, laid bare when the ocean was taken away. Fire seemed to be at work below, for occasionally it to be at work below, for occasionally it would boil with more violence, and rush guish; she measured what these were

on with an increased, increasing noise, about to suffer, by all she began to suften sullenly fall back to the first gloomy sound. It bewildered the senses; and the sear the burning eyes which could there it is a sullenged to sear the burning eyes which could though it could threaten no more than death, yet it was death with so many horrors around it' that the body and wall; she caught at a little rosary which mind both shrank from it. How was hung near her, and pressed it in her possible, to, cross it? Yet there mouth, the comparative coolness of beads way lay over it; for behind was certain giving her a little case; her face fell on

When Paulett woke out of his deep nent of water. Paulett felt that it sleep, and as soon as he stirred, the litwould not do to linger on the brink; he the Alice came on tiptoe across the floor draw his family away from the sight, and he himself went up and down to find mother is asleep at last." "At last, my Alice! What! could not she sleep?"

"I think she could not sleep. I woke avail him that he returned for them, and brought them to the place where he hoped to get over. It was a fearful Charles should go out and try to bring to blow up a Russian ship, suddenly Charles should go out and try to bring back some cold stones in a cup, and then presently she sat down again, and went kee ship," when a saucy, hoaxing, fingerto sleep."

the seething lava, to cross on such a piece and looked upon her. She was lying at see what you could do!" Here is the full length on the floor: her head was incident, as related in an English Jouryss, and then clamber up the rugged opposite side. Paulett had been down to the point he selected, and had got time to the right arm was fallen forward, as related in an Hughsh Journal.

A letter from an officer of the ficet, it; her right arm was fallen forward, dated on the 18th, tells the following ber, which a wrecked vessel supplied to the edge, so that Ellen and Charles might oiher. He did not hear nor see her "One morning, a few days since, we push a plank down to him, and he might breathe. "It is so, my dear Ellen?" saw a large vessel eight or ten miles he said. "Art thou at rest? Is there ahead, which we fully believed to be a not one of them said. "The und not hear nor see her breathe. "It is so, my dear Ellen?" saw a large vessel eight or ten miles ahead, which we fully believed to be a no farewell for me?" He kneeled and stooped lower and lower. His lips did to get away, and showed no colors. As sand would not be too many, though the not venture to feel hers; he longed that she might be free yet shrunk from knowing that she was gone. But no, she had fighting trip—so we beat to quarters, bean and apply one bushel of the Salt

most, and she was brave and silent. doing all that could be done. No word
was spoken till Paulett said, "I have
done it;" and Ellen and Charlet had

Water: she said, and inted her
casting the guns loose, clearing the
all by degrees. "Is there not a little?
Oh no—none! nay, I shall not want it
ery gun was shotted and primed, and done it;" and Ellen and Charlet had seen it seen him place the plank, and secure it on his own side of the abyss with stones.

Then they held their breath, beholding of the seed of the s

"After all it is but a mountain tor- to give them up, unless we can all seek to the wrong side of Heaven, never berent, Ellen," he said; "and the water them together. Alas! all I can do is but lieve me." would have destroyed us like yonder to see them die! Oh, if I could give This affair reminds us of a thrilling seething flood; yet we have crossed many a one and feared nothing. Now Charles shall go over; then Alice, and he shall take care of her; and then my had died in the drought for want of rain. feet. Hunting one day on the prairie, Ellen. The ground bayond is better: Water would have saved that life, spared those sufferings. That burning hand, discovered a young fawn reposing unwe shall get on well after this."

Ellen took the girl in her arms, and stood not trembling, not weeping; seeing and feeling every motion: all was safe and feeling every motion: and feeling every motion: all was safe and feeling every motion: and feeling every motion: all was safe and feeling every motion and feeling and feeling every motion: all was safe that torment would fail have concluded.

Alice, come near me: hold my head, ing utensils and commenced to creep on his hands and feet noiselessly to mand to Ellen. He came back for Alice

Alice, come near me: hold my head, ing utensils and commenced to creep on his hands and feet noiselessly to wards the sleeping fawn. After a very have this year by wire-worms, when five or whom her mother tied on his shoulders, be but a short time, my little girl—be fatiguing and exhausting journey, hav-for hands as well as feet were wanted to patient." Ellen tried to kiss her; her ing torn his garments and his flesh, and scramble down and up the banks. And husband kneeled and raised her head on otherwise suffered grievously, he reaching Ellen followed to the brink, and his shoulder bending his face on her ed the spot where the animal lay, and forgot in watching her husband and child forehead, and murmering the last fare- being near enough to spring upon it, he pass over, that the black torrent was secthing beneath her eyes. When they were quite safe, she felt again that it was there, and that her eyes were grow-ing dizzy, and her hands involuntarily grasping about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. We was the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. We was the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. We was the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. We was the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. We was the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not take time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not find his head to speak the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not find his head to speak the same time to feel more, but sprang about for support. She did not find his head to speak the same time, raised his head, and there, within four feet of him, lay a large female pangitude quite near to find the same time feet of him, lay a large female pangitude quite near to find the subscience at his Store, op-form feet of him, lay a large female pangitude quite near to find the same time, who, at the same time, who, at the same time, value of the subscience at his Store, op-form feet of him, lay a large female pangitude quite near to sprang pond the young Corn; and though the ends of the young Corn; and though the ends of the young Corn; and though the same time, who, at the same time, who, at the same time, who, at the same time, was the same time, was the same time, was the same time feet of him, lay a large female pangitude quite near to dill to each hill, applied quite near to spin feat o

ed over the hot eyes. and her, she burst into tears—tears wife; heard nothing excepting her pain- the English captain and his crew, when which had not overcome her through many miseries—and embracing them opened and Charles stood there, paler denly find themselves saluted by the alternately, blessed them that they were than ever, with glittering eyes. He held stars and stripes, and hailed by a nasal all so far safe. Paulett suffered this the cup towards his father. "Father," voice, must have been quite similar to emotion to spend itself before he said he said, there is water cuming down from those of Captain Scott when he was

"A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL."-It

she stood on the bank exhausted, palpi- of the Road, somewhere in North Caro- ple must unburden their hearts. I con-

Stuttering Boy .- " B-b-both on'em goes thar." Trav .- " Well, which is the quickest

Trav .- " How far is it ?"

and go about a m-mile you'll wish you sacred duty to stone me. Nevertheless was in h-h-ll; and if you t-turn back I cannot prevent the thing. It is so, and take the l-l-left hand one, by the

"Why, what's your height, sonny?"—
"Why, I'm seven foot, lacking a yard."
"Why, I'm seven foot, lacking a yard."
"Why I'm seven foot, lacking a yard."

LE Why is a catepillar like a buckwheat cake? Because it is the grub that makes the butter-fly!

My tail is ended," as the tadpole said when he turned into a bul!-

strict a regimen, is a wearisome malady. ever so bad: that is, advice.

Variety.

A PRETTY FOOT.

There's magic in a pretty foot, And well the ladies know it-And she who has a pretty one, Is pretty sure to show it. At times you, too, are martyred by The nicest little ankle, That shoots an arrow through the eyes, Within your heart to rankle.

And all your blushes stifle, For well you know sho's not aware Her skirts are raised a trifle. But should you think she might perchance Have on a loosened gaiter, Your fingers itch to play the part Of honest lady's waiter.

Though tantalized till he is crazed-Stark mad with wild romancing, That witching foot along his brain A thousand waltzes dencing. The while it merely lightly pats, As thoughtless she may move it-No modest man would dare to dream There is a leg above it!

But when it trips across the street. Through winds, and mud, and vapor, By sheerest accident you see, How beautifully they taper; And as it steps upon the walk, Amid the crowd to mingle, The roguish eyes look up and say, "I wonder it he's single !" But I would have no lady think

I fancy her a schemer, And beg her to remember that The poet is a dreamer. He sees what others do not see, And seeks for hidden beauty-No pretty face can lure him from The path of moral duty.

A VANKEE TRICK.

WE can imagine the disgust and in gyrating, haw-hawking Brother Jonadown the broken side of the precipice some twenty feet, and there, high above down the broken side of the precipice girl by the hand, came up to Ellen's side, "Waal, stranger, we only kept dark to

sprang up the side, and now smiled and her. "Not so, my Ellen; the chances of ed to see how quick we could clear for life are so little, that it is lawful for me action! If our tars did not bless him

upon the plank, and over it, and found bless it. "My Charles," she repeated he got out of the scrape; but he thinks Pallett's hand seizing hers, and drawing in a fainter tone, and her eyelids droop- that the best time he ever made in his life, was in the retrograde movement of Paulett saw nothing but his suffering his perilous adventure. The feelings of about to leap into the arms of a panther

MARRIED MEN.

So good was he that I take the opportunity of making a confession which I have often had upon my lips, but have ppose, even with a word, this nesessary ble " Jourdan" itself, must certainly hesitated to make from fear of drawing Time, towards evening-Place, Forks so now for it-some time or other peo-Traveler.—"Say, boy, which of these children, and the whole domestic circle which, on his entrance to the married which, on his entrance to the married state, close around him and constitute is beautified by it-then he appears to Boy .- B-b-both alike; b-b-both of em me as a crown of creation; and it is onto me, and with whom I am inclined to the bottom of nests. Save carefully Roy.—"Bout four m-m-miles." fall in love. But, then, propriety for-Trav.—" Which is the best road?" bids it. And Moses and all European Boy .- T-t-they ain't narry one the legislators, declare it to be sinful, and of land, and produce 30 bushels of wheat. b-best. If you take the right hand road all married women would consider it a So says the American Farmer. time you have g-g-gon half a m-m-mile, ly hope of appearing those who are exyou'll wish that you had kept on the other cited against me, is in future confession and mixed, and harrowed in; keep off that my love affects me so pleasantly.— the stock a few weeks, and you will have lisher. It is amazing to myself, because it seems fine fall pasture, besides greatly adding to me that I, living unmarried, or to the fertility for succeeding crops.

> La" Do you keep matches," asked wag of a retailer. "Ob, yes, all kinds," was the reply. "Well, then, I'll take a trotting

match." The retailer immediately handed him a box of Brandreth's pills.

Farmer's Column.

How blest the Farmer's simple life— Far from the noise of the City's strife



SALT AS A MANURE.

G. D. asks us for advice as to "the application of common Salt as a manure for different crops," &c., which we proceed to give to the best of our ability. Any good farmer who has used Salt may correct our notions by his own experi-

The best mode of applying Salt to any land not recently and heavily limed, we believe to be this: Set conveniently to water a half-hogshead, large tub, or half-barrel that will hold liquid; put in it two or three bricks standing on end, and thereon set a basket containing a bushel or more of salt now dash pailfull after pail-full of water on the Salt until the whole is dissolved; put more Salt into the basket, and throw on water until your tub is full of water, contain ing all the Salt it will dissolve. (It may be a little easier though slower process to fill your tub two-thirds fell of Curled Hair Mattresses and Bedding. water and set your basket of Salt into it as aforesaid.) Have a cart-load of UNITED STATES, ENGLAND AND FRANCE. unslacked Lime ready, (scrap or refuse Lime, if fresh from the Kiln and unslaked, is as valuable for this use or any other, while usually very cheap,) and pour this dissolved Salt on the Lime until it will take up no more, and you have now a perfect chemical compound of the Lime and Salt—in other words, a Chloride of Lime. This is Prof, Mapes's mode of applying Lime—whether original with him or not, is of no consequence; but it seems to us very rational and economical. With the ordinary New York Salt, an hour's labor should New York Salt, an hour's labor should suffice to prepare a cart-load of this chloride, which may be sowed on the recently plowed land and harrowed in with Oats or any broad-cast seed, or in prep-Oats or any broad-cast seed, or in preparation for planting. We have not seen it tried as a topdressing for Grass, but think it would do good even there.

swamp or bog land, or any sort of brog- tended to. pond, cut off the bushes, if such there be, give its water an outlet if necessary and improve the dryest part of the sum mer or fall to draw out upon the nearest high level spot as many loads of the muck as you can find time for-a thouheap and apply one bushel of the Salt to aid him in this necessity. Her frame and spirit were strung to the very uttermost, and she was brave and silent. do
"Water?" she said, and lifted her three minutes everything was bustle—

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be wise to suffer; a low sigh came at and the pipe sounded loudly, 'Hands, being the ship into action! For some three minutes everything was bustle—

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be wise to set up four crotches sticks or posts, two eight and two ten feet high. at the corners of your pile, run poles Then they held their breath, beholding him cross it; but his firm foot carried him safely, and he heaped stones on the him safely, and he heaped stones on the leave me; try to save them!',

Then they held their breath, beholding me, dear husband: kiss me once, and tance, the blackguard ren up American to drip through between the loose boards. We think it would pay to shove the heap of GROCERIES, such as Coffee, Sugar, Tea, is little enough, and there are acres that application for many a fruitful year. six bushels of Salt. harrowed in as aforesaid just before planting, would have
saved nearly all of it. After loosing
saved nearly all of it. After loosing half the stalks, we had the sickly-looking nice application-there are ever so many better-but if we ever have another crop attacked by worms of any sort, we shall

The easiest way to kill weeds in walks

is to salt them to death. It will kill any but asparagus-for that it is the best of all fertilizers. In England Salt is used at the rate of three to seventeen bushels per acre.

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To sow them it ought to be

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Drawers, &c., & grader of the perfect of th likely to fail this season, farmers should done by the last of August. The land plowed deep, and well manured,

GRANARIES.—Before your grain stowed away, have the floors, sides and part of his home and world. He is not ceiling of your grainaries washed with merely ennobled by his position, but he hot ley, and, when dry, white washed.

Ashland, Dec. 21, 1853. n31 tf. POULTRY Houses,-Clean those out nests and all, place ashes and tobaco at poultry manure, from wet and air; every 2 barrels of it will fully manure an acre

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e in November and again in March : Tobacco, &c. In all these departments we but we are not sure of this, Haul out show you Goods. As for prices we can beat the World; and in saying this we do not wish to be as you plow upland in the Sprrng, and spread broadcast, taking care not to matter of fact. Look at some of curprices— Bleached do good61

> Cotton Batting......10 Good Black Silk......50

M. ALLISON.

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No. 12 COURTLANDST., AND 13 AND 13 DET ST., N January 25, 1854 .- 1y.

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